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Comment Of The Day

RED THREAT IN IRAQ

THE most notable absentee from the current conference in Cairo to co-ordinate Arab oil policy in Iraq which gives rise to the thought that General Kassem has decided not to seize the Iraq Petroleum Company.

This may mean that Lord Monckton has succeeded in his mission and has arrived at some compromise with Kassem and thus staved off the threat to the oilfields and the vast resources yet untapped.

Seizure of the fields would cost Kassem over \$20 million a year and the economic independence of his country would be threatened. The Russians and the Egyptians are after the oilfields but for different reasons and it remains to be seen whether Kassem can exist between the two extreme camps.

Possible Deal

It is probable that if Lord Monckton has made a deal it is on the basis of an increase for the Iraqi Government which at present has a 50-50 share of the profits with the company.

In the long run, a new agreement on these lines would be mutually advantageous but will Kassem remain in power for long? He has already survived at least two major uprisings since he came to power and there is every indication of further trouble ahead.

Should Kassem fall, either Nasser or the Russians will be in control. Much to the annoyance of the Nasserites and the West, Kassem has been rapidly drawn into the Communist camp. And the recent revolts have strengthened the Communist grip.

It has been said that the Russians do not want a satellite beyond their own borders. This is nonsensical. The postwar years have witnessed Communist conspiracies in many parts of the world, all with the aim of setting up Soviet-type regimes.

Equally Stupid

ANOTHER suggestion that Russia does not want the oil, having a plentiful supply of her own, is equally stupid. The Russians did not want Egyptian cotton, yet they bought the entire crop and sold it at cut prices.

Irrespective of the oil question there remains the undeniable fact that the Russians want a strong position in the Middle East and Iraq would supply that need.

With Turkey outflanked and a quivering Persia menaced on two sides, the entire balance in the area would be upset with the Russians holding the dominating position.

Time is running out and it may be already too late. A decisive step like the American and British moves in the Lebanon and Jordan may well be the answer. Certainly they had an immediate effect.

Jordan has appealed for Anglo-American assistance to build up the country as a prosperous rallying point for true Arab nationalism. Britain has already answered that call with a gift last week of £2 million. This is a slender hope, but short of military action, there is little else left.

CHURCHILL: I'LL STAND AGAIN

Constituents Cheer His Decision 'ROBUST AS EVER'

Woodford, April 20.

Sir Winston Churchill announced his intention tonight to stand for re-election as Conservative Member of Parliament for Woodford, Essex, in the next general election.

In a speech to his constituents, Sir Winston put an end to all conjecture that his age — he is 84 — might prevent him from sitting in the next parliament.

—Then He Hits Out At Khrushchev

Woodford, April 20.

Sir Winston Churchill tonight warned the Soviets that "we cannot contemplate a further increase in the number of countries and peoples they so tyrannically control."

The Western allies, he added, could not abandon West Germany or the people of Berlin.

Sir Winston also expressed hopes of seeing a reunited Germany and described the German problem as "comparatively simple."

We Are One

Sir Winston said of the Western alliance, "on basic issues we are one."

"But I should like to see the Western allies show more sympathy for each other's problems. Clearly, to achieve our purpose in our talks with the Soviets we must be united and strong," he said.

"We . . . believe that the mild and ameliorating influence of prosperity begins at last to uplift the Communist world, so they will be more inclined to live at ease with their new world; this is our hope."

"We must not be rigid in our expression of it; we must make allowances for the justifiable Russian fears; we must be patient and firm."

"Russia fears of a resurgent Germany are reasonable, even if they are not justified. We must account for them."

However, he emphasized that west Germany is our ally in NATO. Berlin recently showed us an unsigned vote where her sympathies lie. We cannot abandon the Berlin people either.

Sir Winston praised Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's recent trips to Moscow, Bonn, Ottawa and Washington in hopes of paving the way for the forthcoming Foreign Ministers' conference and a possible summit conference.

The Cold War

He continued: "I see that Mr. Khrushchev referred to me as the 'author' of the cold war. I certainly was responsible for pointing out to the Free World in 1946, at Fulica, Missouri in America, the perils inherent in complacently accepting the advance of Communism Imperialism," he said.

It was at Fulica that Churchill delivered his famous speech in which he coined the phrase "the Iron Curtain".

"But apart from this my conscience is clear. It was not Britain who in 1939 so recklessly compounded with Hitler, and later so greedily devoured the half of helpless and hopeless Poland while the Nazis took what was left."

"It is not Britain who has advanced her frontiers, absorbing many foreign people."

"On the contrary, I suppose we are the only nation who fought throughout the war against Germany, and who, far from receiving any reward have greatly diminished in our tenure on the surface of the globe."

"But we are very willing to forget old scores," he added.

Reuter and U.P.I.



SIR WINSTON

Herter May Do Less Travelling

Washington, April 20.

Newly appointed Secretary of State Christian A. Herter today described himself as a "strong team worker." He added, "I feel that he will do much less travelling than his predecessor, John Foster Dulles."

Herter made the statement when he flew back to Washington from South America.

The new Secretary told reporters at the military air terminal that he will travel "if I feel it necessary," but added, "I have great confidence in my associates in the department."

Mr. Herter said he thought that chances were "good" that C. Douglas Dillon, Under-Secretary, would be appointed as Herter's top assistant. He added, however, that this was "an appointment for the President" to make.

U.P.I.

STOP PRESS

Charges Against Dame Margot

Panama City, April 20.

The District Attorney, Francisco Alvarez said there were undisclosed charges against Dame Margot Fonteyn. He did not detail them but indicated they arose out of her presence at the alleged surfacing of the arms cache on Thursday. (See story in Column 4.)

Not Mentioned

The spokesman said Arias' whereabouts were unknown.

He is a former Panamanian Ambassador to Britain and a son of former President Harmodio Arias.

Interior Minister Max Henrion

said District Attorney

A tremendous burst of applause greeted Sir Winston Churchill's announcement.

Going to the front of the platform, Sir Winston told his constituents: "I am most grateful to you for your kindness and I shall do my utmost to serve you as long as my breath holds out."

Tears filled his eyes and his voice broke.

The End

He had kept the announcement until the very end of his 25-minute speech.

More than 800 people packed the hall in which he spoke.

Sir Winston read his speech and only rarely was there any sign of faltering.

Observers said his voice, though low and only occasionally raised, seemed as robust as ever. Occasionally he flourished his left hand to emphasize a point.

Bow Tie

The statesman was wearing a black jacket and striped trousers, with a spotted bow tie.

Sir Winston and Lady Churchill left to the singing of "For they are jolly good fellows."

Sir Winston first became a Member of Parliament nearly 60 years ago. He has represented Woodford for 35 years.

He subsequently held most of the key ministerial posts in Government.—Frater-Presse & Reuter.

Tomatoes Hurled At Mao's Picture

Bombay, April 20.

Indian demonstrators today threw tomatoes at pictures of the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, on the wall of the Chinese Consulate here and sent pigeons over the wall with a message protesting against "military intervention" in Tibet.

Over 100 people who said

they were members of

Praja Socialist Party demonstrated in front of the Chinese Consulate here and at the roadside as well as on the pavements to see the rumbling "tanks" gather at Chatham Road.

Between 8 and 8:30, the buses

along the parade route

stopped but several buses from Tsimshatsui to Kowloon Road maintained a service. The buses

drove from Nathan Road and Waterloo Road were diverted.

Flowers did not tell the court

in his summation of private testimony just what the wife's "abominable" treatment had been.

But he said it had been "horrible and heinous," "terrible" and had so

thoroughly upset Murrell that

she was frequently in tears,

even though he was a "strong man who worked as a forester."

—UPI.

Entrance to the Panama Canal.

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Mid. East Demands More From Oil

Sandys Jr
May Try
For House
But...

London, April 20.
Mr Julian Sandys, 23-year-old son of Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister of Defense, has been unanimously accepted for recommendation as a Conservative Parliamentary candidate.

Mr Sandys, a grandson of Sir Winston Churchill through his mother, is at present studying law in London. He is due to become a barrister in September.

The division for which he applied was the Ashfield (Nottinghamshire) Conservative Association.

His acceptance by its executive committee has still to be approved by a full meeting of the association.

Ashfield is a safe Labour Party seat. The present member is Mr William Warby, who was returned with a majority of 20,000 at the 1955 general election.—China Mail Special.

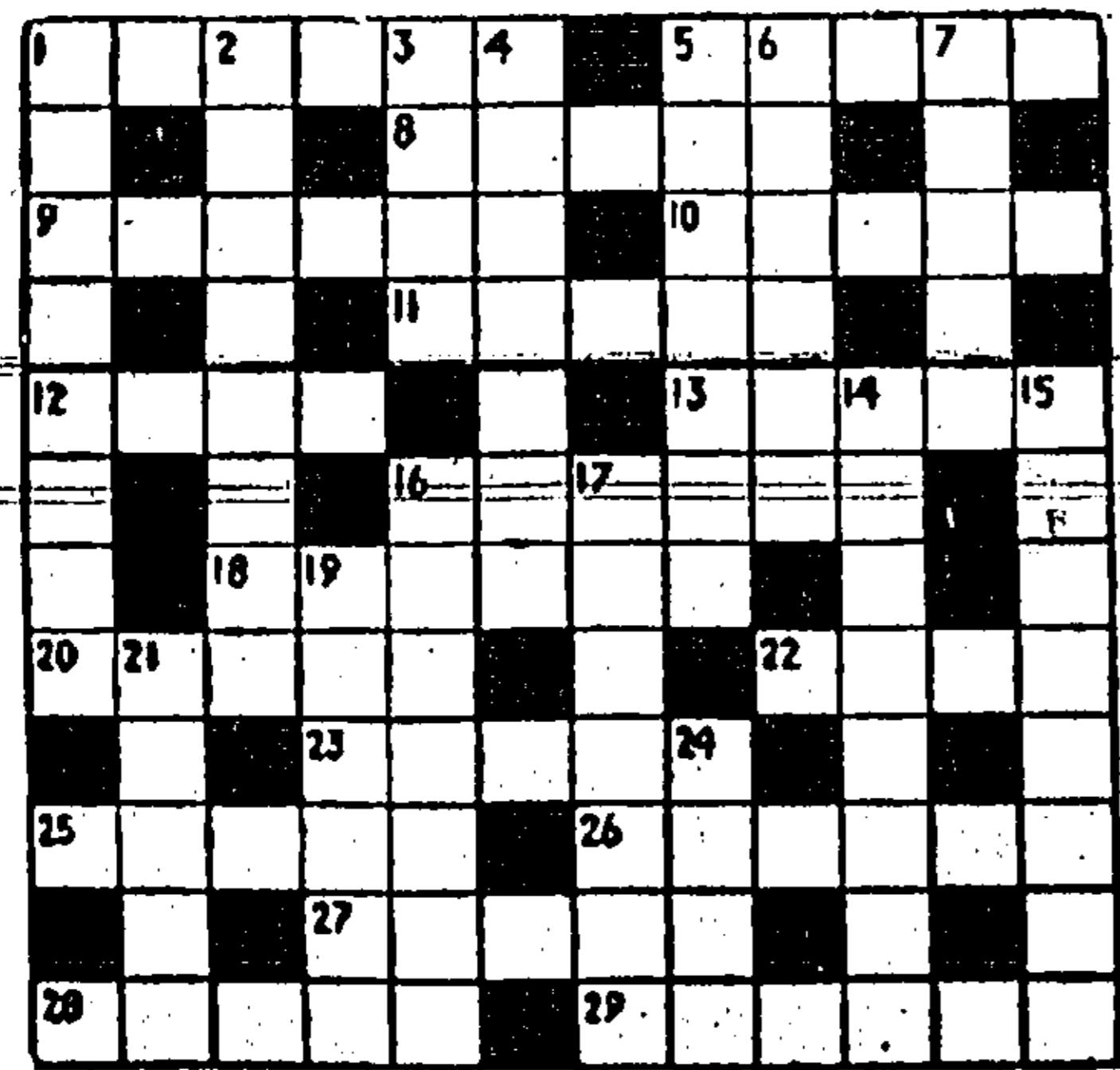


Sandys Jr.

Dispute Over

London, April 20.
A dispute between 274 periodical and book journalists and their employers, Odhams Press, the London magazine publishers, has been settled, the National Union of Journalists announced today.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Dome (6).
- Scorch (5).
- Scrap-book (5).
- Allow (6).
- Mar (5).
- Triangular tract of river-mouth (6).
- One (4).
- Ventilated (5).
- Want eagerly (6).
- Cultivated plot (6).
- View (6).
- Cavil (4).
- Savoury (5).
- Costs (6).
- Spine-tingling (5).
- Uncanny (5).
- Adhere (6).
- Yesterdays CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Ballad, 5 Ogres, 8 Gnar, 9 Acumen, 11 Diver, 12 Deduce, 14 Hide, 16 Essay, 18 Ellie, 19 Idle, 20 Expand, 24 Spurn, 25 Urging, 26 Date, 27 Drugs, 28 Easels. Down: 1 Beat, 2 Loud, 3 Aged, 4 Denude, 5 Ordered, 6 Reverse, 7 Surveys, 10 Merit, 13 Revised, 14 Hit, 15 Defends, 17 Slang, 19 Impute, 21 Arise, 22 Dire, 23 Eggs.

DOWN

- Takes prisoner (8).
- Breakfast dish (9).
- Deposited (4).
- Conceal (7).
- Keep up (7).
- Weaken (6).
- Direct (5).
- Affinity (8).
- Looks down on (8).
- Fearful (7).
- Jewish (7).
- Reply (6).
- Revile (5).
- Affair of honour (4).

Revolt Kills 54

La Paz, April 20.
The short-lived Bolivian revolt yesterday took 54 lives and caused injury to 120 people, an official source said today.

Bolivian militiamen quelled the rebellion in the capital only a few hours after it had begun.—France-Press.

London, April 20.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, and his wife Lady Dorothy Macmillan will drive to Windsor Castle tomorrow where they will be the overnight guests of the Queen.

Official circles said today that though the visit is being made at a time of intense speculation concerning the date of the next general election in Britain, the visit has "no political significance."

MISS ENGLAND CROWNED



Wearing a crown, holding a regal sceptre, is drama student Pamela Searle, 21, elected Miss England 1959 at the Lyceum Ballroom last week. The 36-24-37 conqueror of fifteen other finalists comes from Morden, Surrey, and is now in line for the Miss United Kingdom, Miss Europe, and Miss Universe titles.—Express Photo.

'HELL FIRE' EXHIBITION STARTS ROW

London, April 20.
An underground exhibition of 18th-century orgies which opened last week split the village of West Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, in two.

The anti-exhibition side is led by the vicar, the Rev. Samuel Cornish; the pro-exhibition side by its promoter, 34-year-old Francis Dashwood, son of Britain's premier baronet, Sir John Dashwood.

The exhibition has been organised in caves and passages cut into a chalk hill 200 years ago where members of the Hell Fire Club held their notorious meetings.

They were led by the then Sir Francis Dashwood, who became Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The Dashwood family are patrons of the West Wycombe living. But the vicar says bluntly: "If money is offered to me from this exhibition it will go back immediately."

Spectacle

Mr Cornish calls Hell Fire Caves—"the world's first underground spectacle with sound and vision."

Francis Dashwood, who hopes to put the ancestral home, West Wycombe Park, at the top of the stately homes race, said of his plans:

"It takes 20 minutes to tour the caves," he said. "They are all specially lighted. There are wax figures of the men and women of the period in the banqueting room, and robes them, where often they changed into the clothes of monks and nuns for their revels."

Francis Dashwood pointed to a gaily painted "Golden Ball Soda Fountain" which he has built outside the cave entrance—and there to the

church of St Lawrence, with its glittering golden ball poised on top of a spire.

He said: "I expect to get 150,000 at the soda fountain and perhaps 70,000 will visit the church tower."

That's what the vicar objects to.

"The church stands apart from all this business," he said.



THE VICAR

"It's unsavoury"

DULLES GETS SEATO CONFERENCE REPORT

Washington, April 20.
Mr John Foster Dulles, the former Secretary of State, today received a lengthy report on the recent Ministerial conference of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation.

UK Hair Styling 'The Tops'

London, April 20.
Leading British hairdresser, Mr Charles Hunter, said today that British hairdressers should cease looking to Paris for a lead in hair styling.

Mr Hunter, 70-year-old newly-elected master of the Incorporated Guild of Hairdressers, was addressing the guild's annual meeting here.

"From the moment a large number of English hairdressers established a business they pay tribute to France," he said.

Jack, Joe, Bill and Harry became Andre, Jacques, Alphonse, Irene, etc., while even the small country market towns boasts its maison co-eil and maison ce-le.

"The average standard of commercial ladies hairdressing throughout Great Britain today is second to none. So long as we continue to ape the French, so long do we publicly acknowledge an inferiority."

Mr Hunter called for the formation of a supreme hair fashion body—the British National Academy of Hairdressing. Founded on the right lines and guided by experienced people, it could grow to be a permanent national institution, he said.—China Mail Special.

MP Collapses

London, April 20.
Dr Somerville Hastings, 61-year-old Labour member of Parliament for Barking, Essex, collapsed in the House of Commons this afternoon. He was attended by Dr Barnett Stross, another Labour MP, and taken to Westminster Hospital.—China Mail Special.

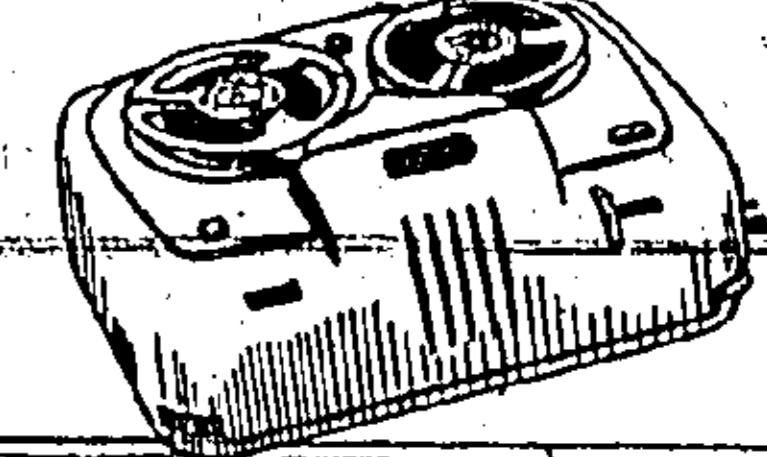
Sweet Tooth

Norwalk, Conn., April 20.
Police today were seeking a burglar who broke into a barber shop during the night and took a box of 120 lollipops the barber rationed out to well-behaved children.—UPI.

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MACMILLANS STAY WITH THE QUEEN

London, April 20.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, and his wife Lady Dorothy Macmillan will drive to Windsor Castle tomorrow where they will be the overnight guests of the Queen.

They added that for the past five years, the Prime Minister or the day has been the Queen's guest at Windsor in April.

Parliamentary affairs are expected to take up a good deal of time

at the Cabinet meeting which Mr Macmillan will hold at the House of Commons tonight.

The meeting would normally be held tomorrow but has been advanced so that Mr. Sir Alexander Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, who has recently had a circumspect time, may have a short rest in the country.—China Mail Special.

The fourth Mrs. Caldwell picks a bed-time story

EVERY family has its own mythology. Even the constantly reforming family life of quiet Mr Erskine Caldwell—who is, on his fourth family by now.

So onto the restless saga of Caldwell history goes the story of how Mr Caldwell, now in London, came to publish his first children's book, an unforeseen event in the life of a writer who has been described as "America's No. 1 cracker-barrel pornographer."

It happened this way. Long, long ago before Mr Caldwell had married his present wife Virginia, her son Andrew (she, too, was married before) asked her to read one of Mr Erskine Caldwell's stories at bedtime.

This presented a difficulty. As Caldwell readers will know, very few of his stories could be described as bedtime reading for the under-tens.

But Mrs Caldwell (who was then another gentleman's wife), set to and found one story called Molly Cottontail that might just do. She read it every night for two months to her son Andrew before he went to sleep.

Recalling this, many years later to Mr Caldwell when they were married, it seemed a good idea to re-write the story in which Mrs Caldwell had so cleverly discerned an aptness for childish ears. Mr Caldwell, turned temporarily into "Mr Carroll," sat down to write a tail about "A very special little rabbit."

Too old

It is sad to record that Andrew, his stepson, was by now too old (16) to benefit by this gesture.

And Mr Caldwell's four children by three previous marriages are also too old. But their loss has been our gain and Molly Cottontail will reach its British readership next month.

Mr Caldwell sits quietly with his thoughts, letting his trim, charming, tiny wife answer the door, answer the phone, answer the questions. It is a harmonious, dutifully maintained arrangement. Until one reflects that Mr and Mrs Caldwell have changed their house twice since 1957 when they married and Mr Caldwell has built homes, he once calculated, in 19 of

America's 40 states with one or other of his previous wives.

Fortunately, moving house is ingrained habit, not only to Mr Caldwell but also to his new wife Virginia: "Both of our parents were ministers and it happened that both belonged to denominations that moved about a lot," he says in a quiet voice, his crew-cut sandy head inclining forward.

"The longer you live in a house, the smaller it gets," he offered in part explanation.

Yet this quiet man likes to have quietness round him. The hasty bustle of removal day is clearly not for him.

When he works the whole house has to tip-toe and even that great American tyrant the telephone has to be silenced.

"We never give our telephone number to our friends. They have to write to us," said Mrs Caldwell. "But I haven't taught my dog to stop barking yet."

No method

How does Mr Caldwell work? "I have no method at all! I don't know how I do anything. Everything is different every time and it is usually a different house where we are living, or a different city. I just work to the daylight and sleep when it's dark," says Mr Caldwell.

But Mrs Caldwell knows better.

"I can always tell when he is going to start a book. For a few days he doesn't seem to hear what I say to him. Then he enforces silence, writing paper. Sure enough, in about a couple more days he disappears after breakfast and the typewriter starts."

While Mr Caldwell types in the room at the top of the house, Mrs Caldwell is in the "executive suite." It is so named because there is a desk there for keeping. Both Caldwells are meticulous people, a virtue that取es for so much rightness or wrongness in marriage.

I daren't'

They meticulously do not communicate on the subject of the book being written while it is yet incomplete.



The fourth Mrs. Caldwell.

"He keeps it to himself until it's finished. If I go into his room, he says so much to look at that manuscript that it nearly kills me. But I am superstitious and I haven't dared look yet," says Mrs Caldwell. When the book is complete it is taken to the "executive suite" which takes charge and places the manuscript in a safe deposit box.

Then the Caldwells take a two-or three-day trip.

"We like to go over the mountains to Reno," says Mrs Caldwell. "I'm very fond of Reno. Although the first time I went was with my parents and my mother didn't want dad to stop for gasoline, because it's such a wicked town."

No word is passed on the subject of the book meanwhile. The Caldwells return home to San Francisco and the manuscript is ceremoniously unlocked. Mr Caldwell reads it, makes corrections and hands it to his wife for proof-reading.

"This is the most thrilling moment for me, when at last I can read it." There follows a companionable, perhaps argumentative period when they go over the new book, checking on the meaning of words in Mr Caldwell's hobby-emasculated collection of dictionaries, and an-

other Caldwell books starts its journey, perhaps to run into eight millions, like God's Little Acre, or to make its author more than a quarter of a million pounds, like Tobacco Road.

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what did he do in his space time?

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Well, what did he do for fun?

He didn't drink, he didn't have a girl friend. No, he didn't play cards. Or gamble.

What did he do sometimes then that was perhaps less serious than what he usually did?

"I drink milk. When I can get it. And I play chess. With the old man there."

Caldwell was 20. The old man there was his second-in-command. He may have been 30. Not more.

But what did he and the old man do on week-end passes?

They went home to their families.

To your wives and children?"

"No, in our families our mothers and fathers."

(London Express Service)

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"I can't say—he just makes me laugh. And anyone that makes me laugh can have my money." —Stanley Holloway.

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Israel—The Land Where Men Still Die In The Night

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IT was twilight. Out of the window of one of the splendidly venerable ex-New York City taxicabs that are used here for long-distance transport, I could see ahead the cluster of scruffy tents that mark the last Israeli Army outposts before the no-man's land of the Gaza Strip.

They had asked me specifically not to arrive at twilight. That time is strictly reserved for Arab snipers. But I had forgotten the sudden sunset of the semi-tropics. And here I was. At twilight.

An officer in battle-dress came out to meet me. Serious and unsmiling he could have been a twin brother of the late James Dean.

"Carpaskey's the name," he said, shaking hands. "I am in command here. Come into the tent. Safer."

Grim post

Inside I was given a battered chair. The officer sat on an upended ammunition crate.

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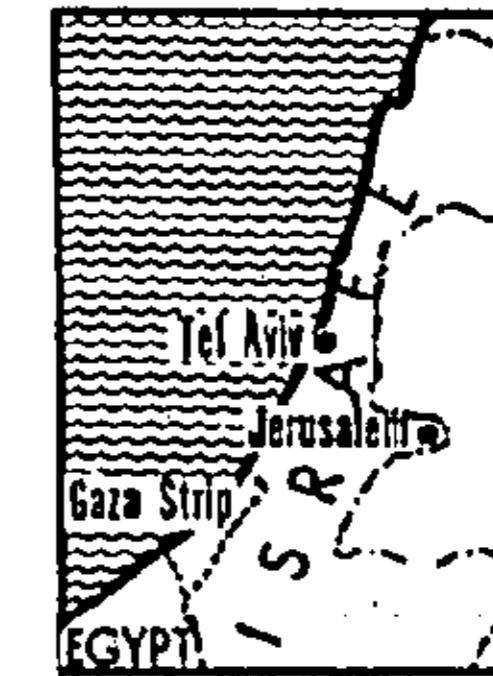
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(London Express Service)



The professor is an expert with a gun... and you can take a taxi to the no-man's land where snipers lie in wait. For Israel's two million people the uneasy peace of 1959 makes life too serious for laughter.

Riveted Rumanian Jews. And the complaints: the Government's sonk-the-poor new tax schedule. The 100 per cent import tax on any motor vehicle.

The talk is cheerful, highly intellectual, always serious. No flippancy; little laughter.

The same high seriousness is also reflected in the Israeli theatre. It is possible in Tel Aviv to see *Lisztfrida* or Shakespearean tragedies. It is not so easy to see anything less high-mindedly cultural. "Why," I asked, "had no Jewish comedian emerged in Israel when there are so many abroad?"

They seemed baffled, so I went on:

"Chaplin is Jewish. So are the Marx Brothers, Danny Kaye, and Jack Benny. The best comedians in the world are Jewish. Here in Israel there must be a fistful of budding talent."

But there was no fistful. There wasn't one. It was explained to me.

In the West the Jews have felt left out...second-rate...dissatisfied. They have had to learn to laugh at themselves. But in Israel the Jew is at home. There is no need for self-ridicule.

That "laughter" and "comedy" should be so closely linked with "self-ridicule" is significant of how defensively sensitive many immigrant Israelis are.

They have had, so far, too little time to develop another kind of laughter.

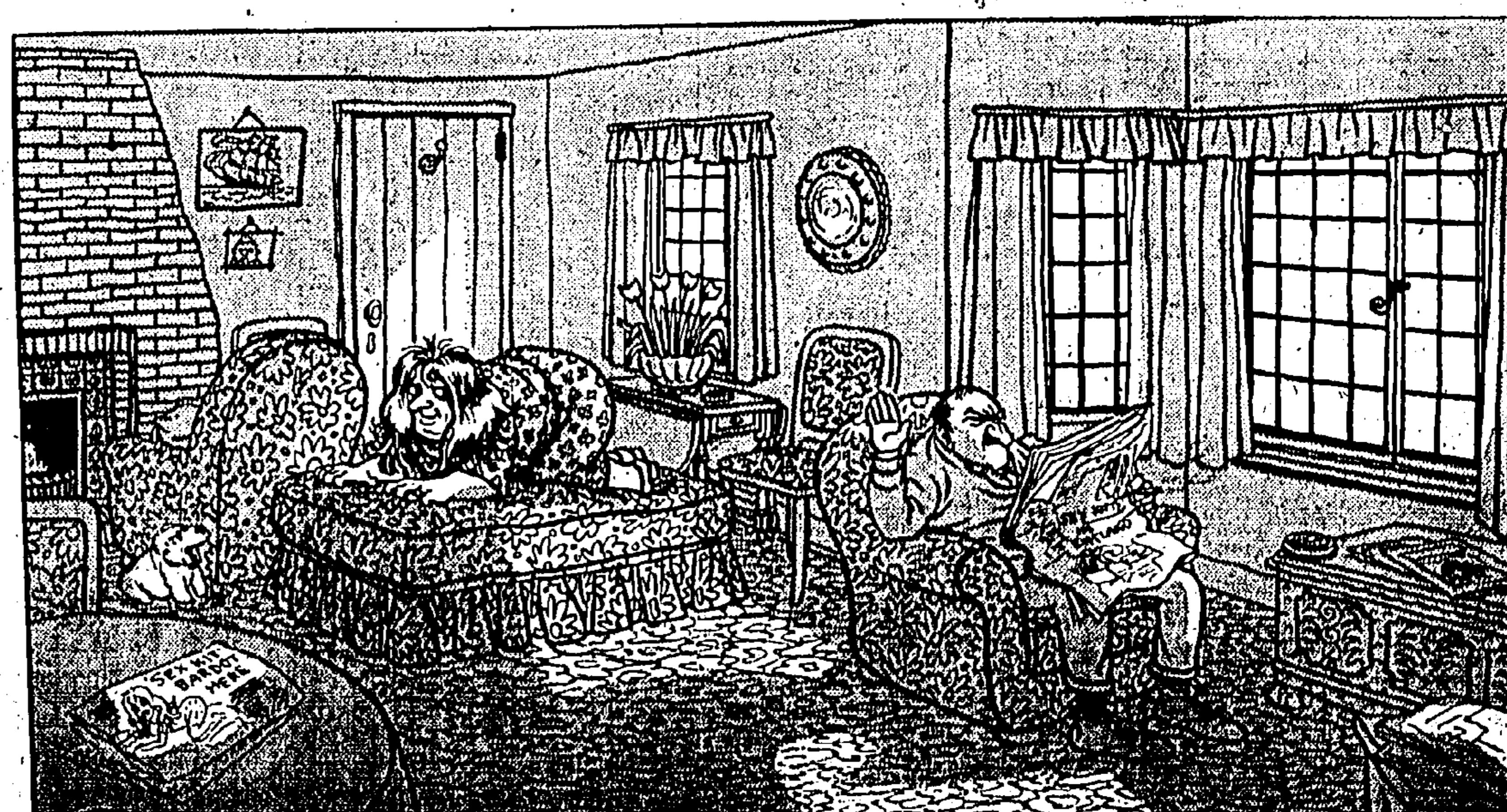
Not, so far, has there been much for them to laugh at.

They have been busy. Busy working together 2,000,000 people who spoke 100 different languages, but no language in common. People who as penniless, bitterly discouraged immigrants flockered desperately to this wedge of land that is only the size of Wales and mainly desert. Where there were no houses, no schools, no hospitals, no industries, and next to no farmland.

There were neighbours. There still are. Millions of them—all enemies.

Yet in 11 short years the wedge of desert has become a country. Sternly proud, intensely dedicated, hardworking, and as tough as Carpaskey. It is the most exciting country I have ever visited.

(London Express Service)



"Turn it in, Bertha—I promise I'll never mention Brigitte Bardot's name again."

London Express Service

If England Beat Brazil... They Can Alter The Balance Of Power In World Soccer

By TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End and England)

Billy Wright wins his hundredth cap, the Scots are beaten 1-0 by England at Wembley and the thoughts of sports fans are already turning to the Cup Final, the summer and cricket.

Many of them have almost forgotten England's coming tour of South America.

Yet our match with Brazil at the Rio Stadium on May 13 could prove one of the most important and dramatic events in post-war football.

To the Brazilians, every match is a defence of their world title. They haven't forgotten that we beat them at Wembley, then held them to a goalless draw in the World Cup in Sweden.

Seek Revenge

Until those memories are avenged, her players refuse to believe in their complete soccer supremacy. If England can win, her reputation—sadly damaged over recent years—will soon skyrocket. Legends die hard and many of the other footballing nations still consider England a major power. Victory at Rio would no doubt confirm this opinion.

I rate Brazil the second greatest team I've ever seen. I don't think they could have held the Hungarians under Puskas, but what a game it would have been!

Unlike Hungary, who seemed to produce a team of world-beaters almost overnight, Brazil has been in the championship class a long time.

Major Force

For more than 20 years they have been a major force in football and I remember being very impressed with them during the World Cup at Rio in 1950. They were beaten 2-1 in the final by Uruguay on a day when all the breaks went against them.

Today, they are a team of ball-playing artists with an almost embarrassing reserve talent. Probably only four players from the side that came to Wembley in 1956 can hope to command a place in the current team.

But despite their delicate touches, they are physically tough. They tackle hard and take some very solid knocks themselves without complaining.

I feel it would be very unwise to judge our prospects on the fact that we won, 4-2, at Wembley.

Hard Pitches

The Brazilians are accustomed to playing on the hard, fast pitches of South America. In torrid heat, the type of conditions which England must expect in Rio.

The stadium itself can unsettle the soundest nerves. It is a huge white concrete bowl which seats 200,000 spectators twice as many as Wembley.

The playing area is surrounded by high wire barricades and the crowds are a law unto themselves.

You may appreciate background of pandemonium.

Few of the critics are likely to give England much of a chance.

Apart from the easy victory over Russia, the season's international results are not impressive on paper... draws against Ireland and Wales and a narrow win over the Scots.

Talented Trio

But I was very impressed with the way England's attack moved in the match against Scotland. In fact, I cannot remember seeing a more talented England inside-trio than that of Bradburn, Charlton and Haynes since the day of Carter, Lawton and Mannon.

True, our finishing was poor, but I am confident that we now have the basis of a potentially great side.

The accent put on ball-players is paying off and the lessons, taught by Hungary at Wembley and Budapest, appear to have been learnt well.

To beat Brazil, it is vital to have a fast-moving, incisive forward trio capable of exploiting what I consider their chief tactical weakness.

Their backs lie so wide that sudden thrusts down the middle can catch them unawares.

When switching from attack to defence, they fall back very fast to close the gap, but the opportunity is there just the same.

The Frenchman, Kopa and Pontine, exposed this weakness at Gothenburg when the two

sides met in the semi-finals of the World Cup.

For a while, it seemed as though Brazil might be thrown out of the tournament by the rhythm. But France ended two or three comparatively easy chances and that was that.

You can't afford to miss even half-chances against Brazil.

The other matches on the tour such as those against Peru, Mexico and the United States should prove easy by comparison.

But as the players wend their way across two continents, consider for a moment the life of a top-line professional footballer... and don't feel too sorry for him.

Opportunities

Soccer has given men like myself opportunities to tour the world which otherwise would not have been possible.

The players on this South American tour will see some of the wonders of an ancient civilisation.

They will taste the hospitality of the Americans.

And in Rio, they will have a chance to alter the balance of power in international soccer.

OFF THE CUFF

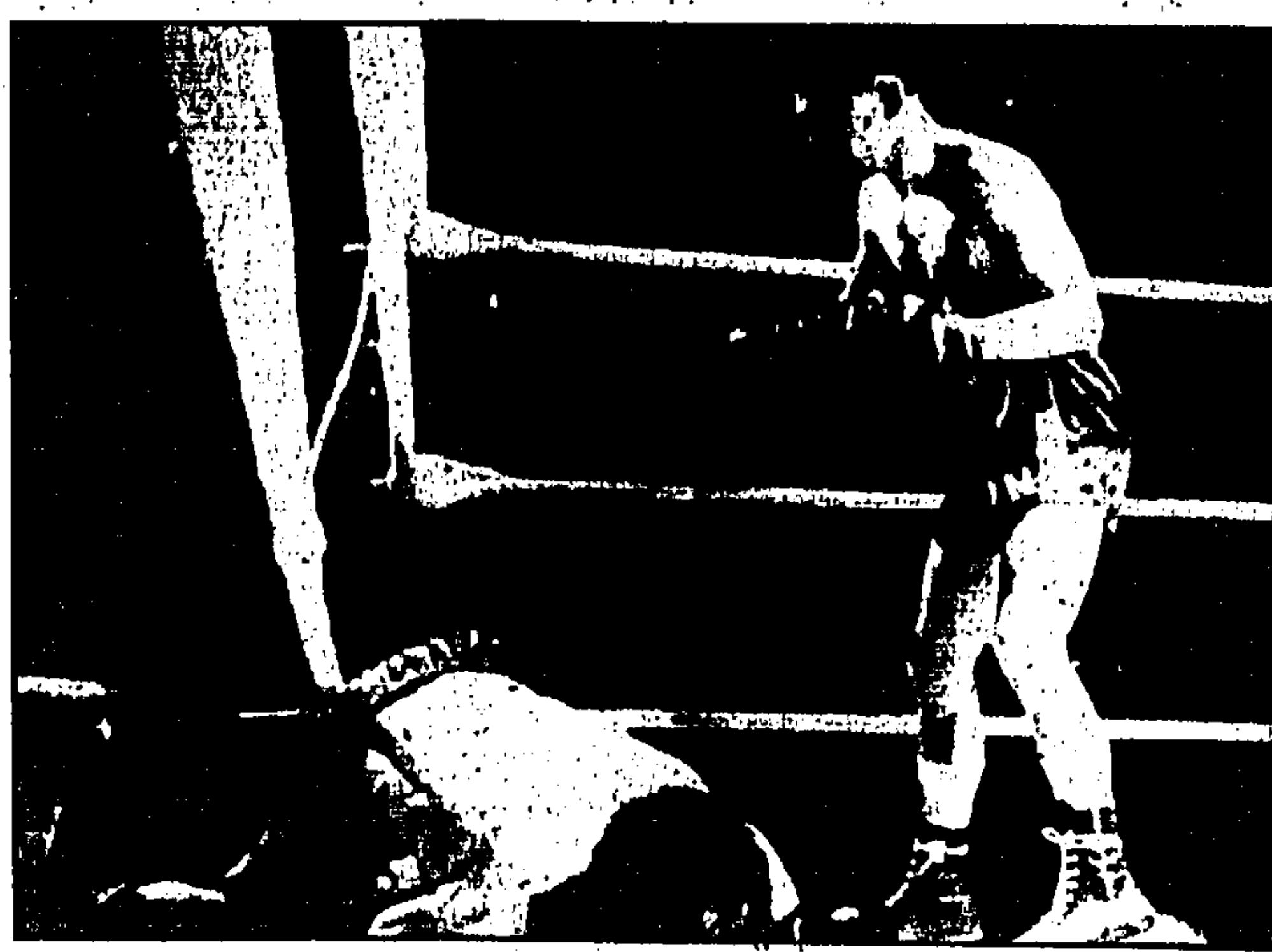
Expect Newcastle and Scotland wing-half JIMMY SCULLAR to be playing his football in London next season.

Hungary's "Four-Year-Plan" in preparation for the 1962 World Cup in Chile is achieving unexpected success. Continental critics are already discussing the possibilities of a return to the days of Puskas.

Dundee and Scotland goalkeeper BILL BROWN, currently on the transfer list, possibly has a preference for Spain. Their wing-half DAVIE MACKAY is a close friend of his.

My thigh? The specialist has given me the go-ahead to play again and sees no reason why the injury should recur.

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Limping Neill Overcomes Jinx

Scots featherweight Bobby Neill has twice been told that he would never fight again—once after the two car crashes that left him with one leg shorter than the other, and again when he broke his jaw in the first fight of his comeback last September.

But last week, Neill threw off the jinx, battering British champion Charlie Hill, a fellow-Scot, to the canvas ten times before the referee stopped the fight in the ninth round.

Photo shows Bobby Neill, the new champion (probable next stop: a battle with ex-world champion Hogan Kid Bassey) crouching over Charlie Hill, down for yet another count in the ninth round.—London Express Photo.

Malayan, Thai Shuttle Aces Win In Japan**Sports Diary**

TODAY

1st Division: Africa v Eastern (Club), 5.45 p.m. **Hockey**

2nd Division: KCC "D" v INC (KCC), 8.30 p.m. **Bowls**

Friendly Game: HKFC v KNGC, 3.30 p.m. **TO-MORROW**

CFA Meeting, St. John's Road, 6 p.m. **Racing**

Entries for 12th Race Meeting

closed at noon. **Rugger**

Inter-Unit: 49 Field Regt ground, 1st Division: Kitchee v South China.

English Soccer Review MANCHESTER CITY, ASTON VILLA AND LEICESTER IN DESPERATE FIGHT TO AVOID RELEGATION

London, April 20. Aston Villa and Manchester City, relegation-threatened English football league first division sides, were both beaten tonight. The Villa lost 0-2 away to Football Association Cup finalists, Nottingham Forest, and Manchester City took a 1-5 thrashing at West Ham.

Manchester City and Aston Villa figure with Leicester in a desperate struggle to decide who drops into the second division with already-doomed Portsmouth.

Forwards John Dick and Mike Griece both scored twice in West Ham's big win.

In the third division Plymouth made near certain of gaining promotion by winning 1-0 at Halifax.

Key Match

Now City and Villa both have 28 points with two games left to play, while Leicester appear to be nudging safety with 30 points and three games still remaining.

The issue should be settled on Saturday when Aston Villa visit Manchester City in a key match,

Rumania Wins Davis Cup Tie

Cairo, April 20. Rumania qualified for the second round of the European Zone Davis Cup when they defeated Egypt three matches to two in the first round at the Gezira Sporting Club here today.

Gheorghe Viziru gave Rumania the qualifying match when he won the adjourned last singles 6-4, 3-6, 6-6, 6-4, 6-4, against Kamal Mouhrok.

Poor light stopped the final singles yesterday when Viziru was leading 6-4, 3-1.

Rumania won two singles and the doubles.

In the second round they play the winner of the first round match between New Zealand and Ireland.—France Presse.

Results

Results of today's English and Scottish matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE**Division I**

Notts 2, Aston Villa 0. Blackpool 3, Luton Town 1. Blackpool 2, Birmingham C. 0. West Ham 5, Manchester C. 1.

Division II

Barnsley 3, Swansea 1. Sheffield U. 5, Bristol 2.

Division III

Colchester 3, Reading 1. Halifax 0, Plymouth 1. Queens Park 3, Rochdale 0.

Division IV

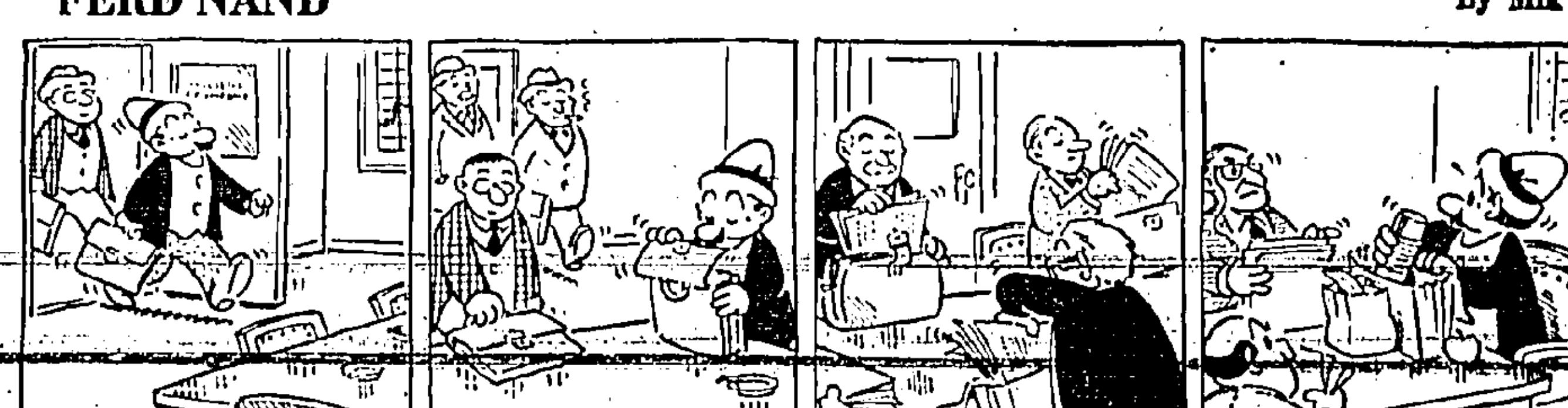
Oldham 1, Southport 0. Shrewsbury 2, Walsall 0. York City 2, Northampton 1. Gateshead 2, Gillingham 0. Millwall 1, Coventry 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE**Division II**

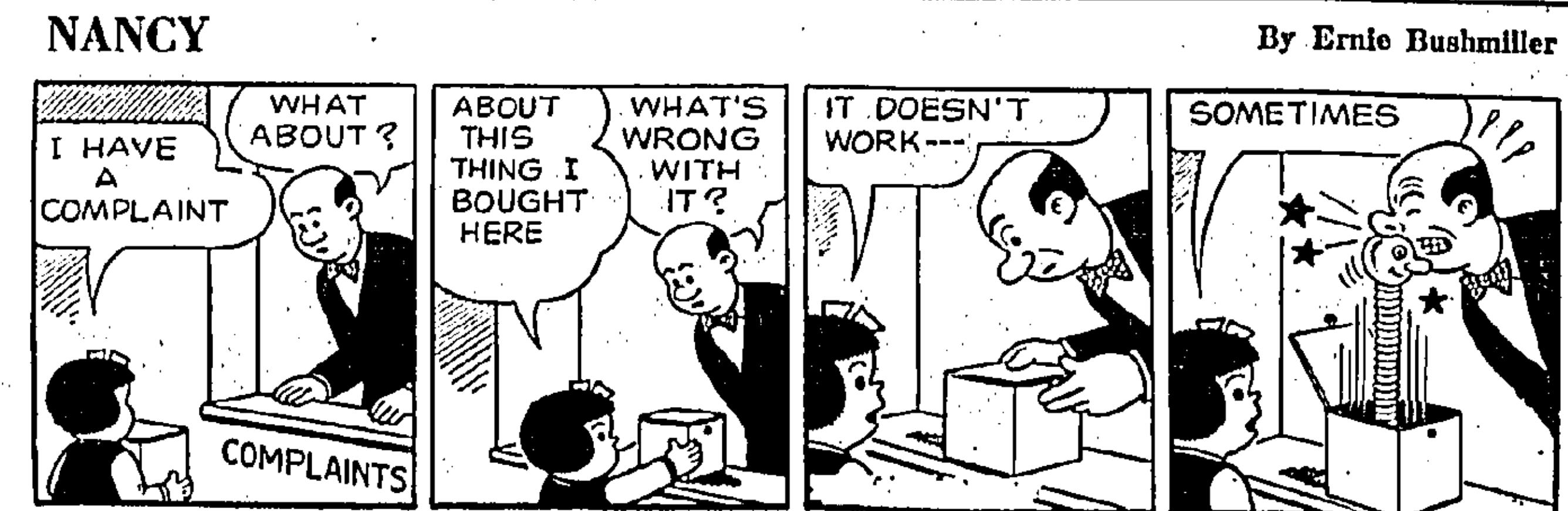
East Stirling 4, Hibernian 2. St Johnstone 3, Alloa 0. St Johnstone 7, Arbroath 0. Cowdenbeath 2, Dumbarton 2. Reuter.

**FOUR D. JONES . . .**

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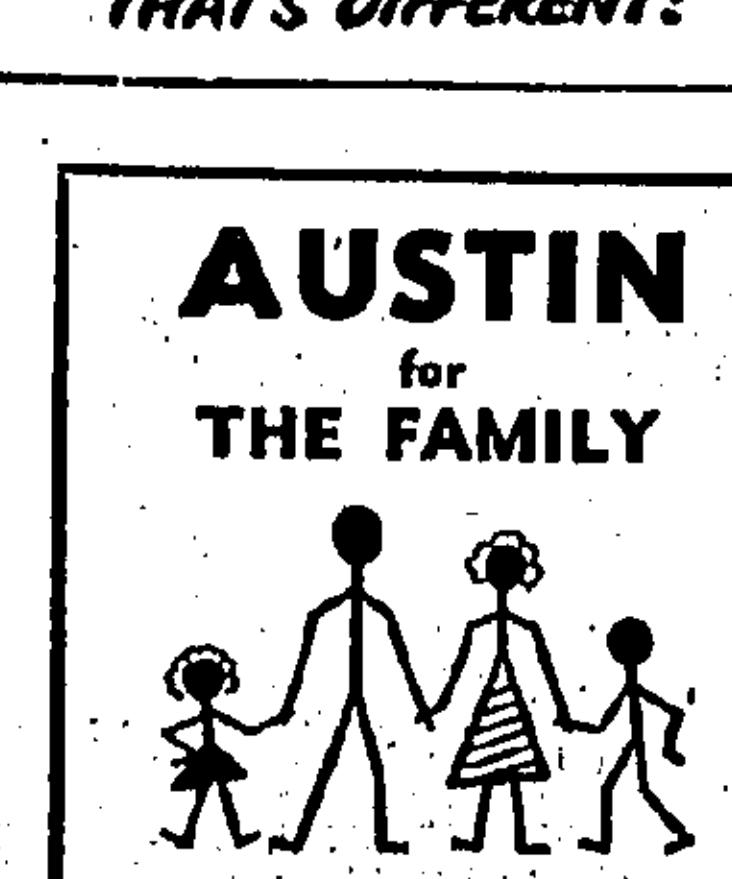
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p.m.

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Korea, 8 p.m.

Taiwan, 9 p.m.

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Philippines, 2 p.m.

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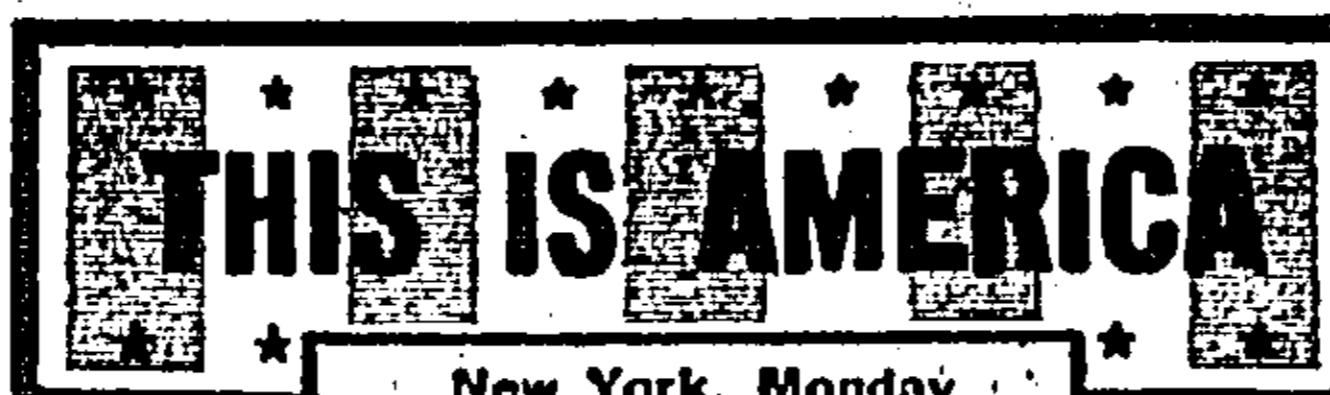
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REBELLION WITH A FAMILIAR SOUND

Sometimes one wonders why America ever bothered to revolt against England. Their complaint in 1776 was that they were being taxed without having a proper voice in the use of those taxes.



"Taxation without representation is tyranny!" was their slogan.

Now here's a man in goal in Boston, Massachusetts, where all the past unpleasantries began. He has refused to pay his taxes.

And the whole force of the United States law has fallen in like a ton of bricks.

Mr. Louis Vautier, 41, issued a defiant statement against the United States and Massachusetts Governments. What was this statement? "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

The authorities are finding this rebellious man as embarrassing as we found our 13 Colonies in America.

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You see, Mr. Vautier lives in the neighbouring State of New Hampshire, and only comes to work in Massachusetts. And Boston is attempting to take \$140 (£50) in State income tax from him for the money he earned in 1958.

Mr. Vautier argues that as a legal New Hampshire man he has no voice in Boston or Massachusetts affairs. So why should he pay for them?

Mr. Vautier has settled down to a long protest wait in goal—he's refusing to pay his bill and ran into the living-room to find her husband alone and seriously injured.

His wife Charlotte brought him cartons of un-state-labeled cigarettes and his un-state razors and shaving soap.

Reaction of Massachusetts Governor Foster Furcolo is that Mr. Vautier is a jumped-up nobody who is simply trying to grab publicity by making a fuss where none is needed.

Which is more or less what Britain thought about man on man Washington.

Mr. Driscoll would only say: "Santa Claus shot me."

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SEVEN G.I.s boarded a military plane in Tokyo, all going to the U.S. on compassionate leave...until a colonel arrived.

He was going on holiday to Japan with his family—and he found there was no room left on the plane.

He ordered the seven men to get off. The plane left without them.

Then one man, Airman Coye Y. Bell, whose mother in Fayetteville, Tennessee, was reported to be seriously ill, telephoned a protest to the U.S. Commander-in-Chief in Japan, Lieut-General Robert Burns.

Said another man: "The general came right down to the airport. He got on to the radio and told the pilot: 'You come back right away and tell that colonel on board to see me!'

General Burns was waiting with the plane landed after Jettisoning 1,000 gallons of fuel.

Out came the colonel and his family. And back to the plane—and America—went the seven G.I.s.

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FROM May 1, men in Chicago will pay two dollars (about £1.50) for a haircut. Children under 12 will pay 10s. 6d.

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GANGSTER Joseph Barbara son, has dodged racket commissions...Investigations for years, bleeding that his heart is too weak for him to stand questioning.

The income-tax people are also after him. The New York heart specialists and doctors have examined him.

Barbara says the doctors, if us it as a joke—and must face

You can't win.

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DISAPPROVING of the aero-plane and other newfangled inventions, the Chinese claim today in the New Yorker that he believes "that two Wrights made a wrong."

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SOME REAL old West-style gunplay in the real new West.

Grocer Paul Smith, aged 38, is just opening his shop at the cowboy capital of Fort Worth, Texas, when 24-year-old Lester Dickson approaches and pulls a gun.

Smith whips out his own six-shooter. "I was only kidding," cries Dickson.

But when Smith turns away and holsters his gun again—the real thriller stuff this—he feels a cold gun barrel at his back.

Dickson has jumped forward saying: "I wasn't kidding!" Smith whips round, knocks Dickson's gun from his hands, draws his own gun again and opens fire.

Dickson is shot in the stomach and, as the bullet spins him round in the back.

And his brother Aaron, a second gunman, is shot in the head and left shoulder as he runs to help the stick-up.

The pair flee in a car, but are arrested at their home. Lester goes to hospital, Aaron to gaol.

Peace reigns in the West once more.

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TURNABOUT TALES: Boots, a Boston terrier, who lives in Boston, was blind with an eye disease.

Denver Dumb Friends League appealed for a "seeing eye human" to adopt the dog,

to the wall, like a man about

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by Beachcomber

DRIVING south at an effort less three miles an hour.

Predmore: You must not write like that about motororing. It suggests that there is no pleasure in it, and so the manufacturers of cars will object.

Myself, I see your point. Very well...Driving south at an effortless 60 miles an hour.

Predmore: That's better. It is the call of the open road. Repeat, open.

Sweet blunders

YESTERDAY Suet was engrossed in a pile of documents. He heard his secretary approaching his desk and, without looking up, exclaims, led his hand, expecting to receive a memorandum he had sent for.

Vanilla Darling, accustomed to friendly gestures, placed her little hand in his Suet jumped nervously and abandoned the hand as though it had been a poisoned arrow. Vanilla's eyes said plainly, "If you prefer a rotten old memorandum, here you are!" and she deposited it on his desk.

Suet said to himself, "What did I do to lead her on like that?" I must be more circumspect."

When she brought his toy he was standing with his back to the wall, like a man about

(London Express Service).

A Sailor's Farewell

TO ALL THOSE JOBS THAT WASTED TIME

THE Royal Navy has taken a close look at itself during the past ten months. And it has found, to its surprise.....

THAT in 20 minutes 400 men stepped over a railing while he scrubbed a ship's main alleyway; THAT an air station carried 17 months' supply of tobacco permits and 72 years' supply of matches;

THAT a radar operator had to change from his working rig into his best uniform to test his cockpit for permission to switch on a radar set.

These time-wasting, money-wasting routines have been unearthed by work study teams set up last July by the First Sea Lord, Admiral of the Fleet Mountbatten.

Hush-hush

They are pinpointed at an exhibition that he recently opened at Portsmouth. It shows the work of the school, which is aimed at making the Navy more efficient and giving sailors the type of job they joined the Navy for.

One startling result was that all mention of gangsters vanished from the newspaper pages. Instead news papers resorted to such 19th century terms as "rascallers," or even "mauvais garçons," which is simply French for "bad boys."

One of the most noticeable changes was the disappearance of "strip-tease," pronounced streetease.

One of the most startling was the disappearance of "pipeline," pronounced pipeline.

Now we are overburdened with work. Two of our 13 teams are at sea in aircraft carriers," he said.

One of their inquiries is secret. It is an investigation into the loading of torpedoes into submarines, and their recommendation may be put into effect in Dreadnought, Britain's first nuclear-powered submarine.

He ordered the seven men to get off. The plane left without them.

On his 80th birthday, today, Joseph Wells asked what he would do if he had to live his life over again.

Said Joseph from his rocking chair, with great spirit: "I'd do exactly the same thing!" Why not? It was an exciting, splendid way to live.

I had the very best of everything. I lived lavishly, I travelled extensively... including three visits to jail which Joseph did not mention.

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TRANSPORTATION

BRITAIN PRODUCES REVOLUTIONARY MARINE RADAR

A DISPLAY unit of the BTH Escort Type 601 recently introduced by the British Thomson-Houston Company, Rugby, has been installed in the Cunard Liner Queen Elizabeth.

Highly successful results have been reported of this equipment in use during its subsequent use in the Queen Elizabeth. This liner already possesses two BTH radars which have been service over a number of years.

The display unit is used in conjunction with the existing equipment.

The manufacturers claim the Escort radar is two years ahead in design since the equipment has the ability to make the display interpret the situation, instead of merely recording it. This feature is termed Chart Plus Display.

Special care has been taken to simplify the controls and to reduce the complexity of the equipment to the essential minimum.

ACROSS CHART

Chart plus display provides a means whereby the ship's position travels across the display with the speed and direction corresponding to the movement of the ship's position on the chart.

Stationary objects appear as stationary echoes, while echoes from moving objects draw behind them tails which indicate their course.

"Vantage Point" off-centring ensures that the display remains unaltered for long periods since the heading marker passes through the centre of the picture upon re-setting and the centre of the rotating trace moves instantaneously to the optimum position.

Britannia Will Cruise In Fresh Water

MOST of the 7,000 miles that the Royal Yacht Britannia is to steam in North American waters during this summer's royal tour will be fresh water sailing. Her trip up the St Lawrence and through the Great Lakes will be by far the longest fresh water voyage made by Britannia.

The Queen and Prince Philip will join the yacht at Canada's great eastern gateway—the mouth of the St Lawrence.

From Seven Islands on the north shore, they will cross to Gaspé on the south side.

From there, the voyage that will take the Queen deep into the heart of the North American continent will begin.

The existing heating and ventilation system in the three spaces was converted to full air conditioning by the use of three of the new thermotank units.

After the ceremonial opening of the St Lawrence Seaway, the yacht will go on to Toronto.

ON TO CHICAGO

Among the places with familiar English names that the Queen and Prince Philip will visit during a spell ashore are London, Windsor, Chatham and Stratford.

Britannia will take them on through the lakes to Chicago. While the Royal visitors fly westward across Canada, Britannia will sail back ready to embark them again on July 28.

The voyage home will be made in Britannia after visits to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

(London Express Service).

Fire-Fighting Fleet Grows

A NOVEL type of fire-fighting fleet is being built for the BP Tanker Company for use in Swansea Harbour, South Wales. It has been designed by the company's engineering department, working together and in collaboration in the fire-fighting layout. The main features of the craft are two pontoons each 60 feet long and 14 feet wide and spaced eight feet apart.

'Hush Hush House' Reduces Jet Roar

Stockholm.

A "HUSH-HUSH house" of a new Swedish design that reduces the 125-decibel roar of the Caravelle jet engine to a "whisper" of some 30 decibels has been taken into use by the Scandinavian Airlines System at the Stockholm-Bromma airport.

Representing a novel departure in anti-noise behaviour, the house is a steel and concrete structure enclosing the tail part of the aircraft whose engines are to be test-run for overhaul.

Two-ton sliding gates with pneumatic rubber lining provide an effective seal round the fuselage.

The silencer installation consists of intake and exhaust silencers and extra silencers for the secondary cooling air.

They were designed by the Stockholm firm Rostfrei A/S, the stainless steel product specialists belonging to the Johnson group of industries, on the basis of acoustic principles laid down by the Gothenburg engineer Stig Ingemansson.

All silencers are of screw type except the low-frequency stage of the exhaust silencer which has been designed as a double-walled resonator.

The "hush-hush house" has cost Kr. 750,000 (\$145,000). The present type is suitable for all aircraft with the jet engines mounted on the fuselage. The new device is reported to have attracted great interest among experts all over the world.

Air Conditioned Travel For Pilgrims

AIR conditioning of the three pilgrimage spaces on G deck was part of the repair and conversion work completed recently aboard the Holt Line's 18,000-ton ship Gunung Djati in the Clydeside dockyard of Barclay, Curle & Co. Ltd.

The existing heating and ventilation system in the three spaces was converted to full air conditioning by the use of three of the new thermotank units.

Each unit has a refrigerating capacity of 240,000 B.T.U.s per hour and an air circulation of 5,500 c.f.m., incorporates in a single casing all the required refrigerating and air handling equipment, with the exception of a fan.

By connecting the units to the existing fan and ducting of the heating and ventilating installation, the system was converted to full air conditioning.

The installation was designed, manufactured and installed by Thormonton Ltd, Helen Street, Glasgow.

The ship is now en route for Indonesia for service as a pilgrimage carrier.

American Tanker Fleet Grows

A UNITED States privately-owned ocean-going tanker fleet registered a net gain of six vessels and some 356,000 dead-weight tons during 1958.

A research report released by the American Merchant Marine Institute said that last year's tonnage gain (6.2 per cent) was the largest annual increase since 1940.

Industrial Nations Forced To Export More After Mid-1957 Boom

By SYDNEY S. GAMPELL

London, April 20. With the waning of the boom after mid-1957, all industrial countries tried to get more export orders to make up for the slower home orders, and, in the First National City Bank's words, "U.S. business was the easiest to dispose on a basis of price."

No need to ask who dispensed it. It was Britain. Between the first half of 1957 and the second half of 1958, world exports of manufacturers dropped by about four per cent, Britain's did too and so Britain's share levelled off after falling for years.

Around that pivot, U.S. exports fell by 10 per cent while Germany's rose 14 per cent and Japan's six per cent. Continuation of those trends for less than another two years would put Germany ahead of the U.S.

When the Vice President of U.S. Steel says that America's steel industry is following "the German path" it is well on the road to becoming non-competitive with foreign industries.

The Germans are equally and oppositely impressed by the way their huge external surplus goes on getting bigger.

The Germans are going in for direct investment, putting some of their excess export earnings into subsidiary plants abroad which may eventually rival the overseas subsidiaries of the U.S. and Britain.

The new Mercedes plant in Brazil alone is to cost about £50 million, and to produce nearly everything that moves. The Germans are now repairing the omission.

The Germans invest in overseas plants because their exports are too uncompetitive with the costs of American or foreign plants abroad.—China Mail Special.

If, as seems possible, the international status of the dollar is in process of readjustment, both in terms of an absolute deterioration and change in favour of the major European economies in comparison with that of America, then it may prove a dangerous illusion to continue to assume that the U.S. can provide capital to meet all demands.

It could be most dangerous for the Americans. Like Britain earlier, the U.S. finds it hard to learn that if one is to play Lady Bountiful to the world one has to earn the wherewithal. Germany is now being told by her banking au-

New York Cotton Market

New York, April 20. Cotton futures today sawed narrowly around the previous closing levels in unusually quiet dealings.

Small operations were given over to evening-up in the May delivery before first notice day on Friday. Routine give-and-take dealings passed between mills and other trade accounts.

Opening on a steady note, and at the day's best levels, the list was up to 8 cents. The market opened unchanged to up 3 points, New Orleans closed up 3 to 6 points.

Speculative interest in the market remained limited as traders studied new crop news or awaited farm legislation developments and completed oil contracts on the Government's purchases and sales programme for raw cotton, scheduled to begin August 1.

SPOT INTERESTS

Memphis and Houston spot interests were buyers of the December delivery. Wall Street commission houses were early sellers of July. Exchanges of May-July contracts co-featured in the trade open contracts in May: today totalled 224,400 bales. The certificated stock declined 778 bales from the previous posting to 99,117 bales.

The Liverpool market closed unchanged to up one English point but 60¢ to 61¢ American point under New York futures.

U.P.I.

The market opened around the previous levels and ruled very quiet, with turnover on the small side. Futures:

No. 1 rubber 2.70 buyers

No. 2 rubber 2.65 buyers

No. 3 rubber 2.60 buyers

No. 4 rubber 2.55 buyers

COTTON

NEW YORK

Closing prices were:

Spot \$1.40

May 1.40

June 1.40

July 1.40

August 1.40

September 1.40

October 1.40

November 1.40

December 1.40

LIVERPOOL

Cotton future closing in pence per lb were as follows:

American Contract 11.10

May 11.10

June 11.10

July 11.10

August 11.10

September 11.10

October 11.10

November 11.10

December 11.10

SINGAPORE

Cotton future closing in

pounds f.o.b. Cuba, up 8 points.

Open interest: 6,052 contracts off 120 from previous day.

Dominican No 0

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Zenith was the star of the day, soaring more than nine points. Other electronics issues followed Zenith's lead with gains of 1 and 2 points and more.

The Tokol, a rocket fuel manufacturer, ran up around 7 at its high just before the close. Kerr-McGee was strong in the close.

Today's trading marked the third straight session that the industrial average rose to historic highs.

Seventh Session

It was the seventh straight session of advance, during which approximately \$9,000 million was added to stock values.

The market was helped by another week of record steel production, a forecast by the Treasury Secretary, Robert Anderson, that corporate earnings in the first quarter hit a record high and an administration request for an additional \$45 million for space flight research.

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The Germans are learning

Both countries find the lesson difficult but the Germans are learning. The Americans are impressed with the way their costs inflation and balance of payments went on worsening during and after the recession, and the Germans are equally and oppositely impressed by the way their huge external surplus goes on getting bigger.

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BRITAIN'S TOP SOLDIER SHOWS HIS PRIVATE ARSENAL

A View In His Inner Sanctum...

by HUGH POND



General Festing relaxes among his swords.

Red Threat To Middle East HUSSEIN ASKS FOR UNDERSTANDING AND QUICKER AID

FURTHER CLASHES IN IRAQ

Damascus, April 20. The Damascus newspaper Alwada, quoting a "well-informed source" who had just arrived from Iraq, today reported bloody clashes between Communists and leftist National Democrats headed by Kamel Diadari.

It said the rift between the two parties had become so wide that the Communists had arrested Diadari's son Musafer. The leftist leader is said to have complained personally to the Iraqi Prime Minister, Major-General Abdul Karim al-Kassem, about Communist provocations.

Alwada also reported a 24-hour clash in northwestern Iraq between Communists and Shurman tribesmen, in which 16 Communists were said to have been killed and eight injured. The Shurman tribe suffered three casualties.

PAVING WAY

Quoting the same source, the newspaper reported that Communists in Iraq were paving the way for eliminating the Military Governor, General Salih el Abd, and replacing him by the Communist leader Taha Suleikh Ahmad.

This, it said, was to be the preliminary step toward placing all senior key posts in Communist hands, to be next followed by the eventual elimination of Prime Minister Kassem from office.—Reuter.

New Air Deputy Named

Paris, April 20. Air Vice-Marshal W. G. Cheshire of Britain was named Deputy Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces in the Mediterranean today.

The announcement was made by the Supreme Commander, General Lauris Norstad, who said that Air Vice-Marshal Cheshire would assume his new post in May, when he will replace Air Marshal Sir Edward Chilton.—France-Press.

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Ike's Plan For N-Test Altitude

Augusta, April 19.

President Eisenhower has suggested to Soviet Prime Minister, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, that their two countries agree to prohibit aerial nuclear tests at an altitude of less than 30 miles, the White House revealed tonight.

The President's holding headquarters made public the contents of a letter dated April 13 in which Mr. Eisenhower said:

"If we could agree to such initial implementation of the first—and I might add the most important—phase of a test suspension agreement, our negotiators could continue to explore with new hope the political and technical problems involved in extending the agreement as quickly as possible to cover all nuclear weapons tests."

NO REPLY

"A simplified control system for atmospheric tests up to 50 kilometres (30 miles) could be readily derived from the Geneva experts report and would not require the automatic on-site inspection which has created the major stumbling block in the negotiations so far."

He was asked that question today at a National Press Club lunch.

"We have said," he replied, "that when we finish our job we are going to cut our 'boards'."—U.P.I.

The King said his nation needs better understanding and quicker aid from the United States and Britain.

"We are being knocked about on every side and it seems to take a very long time to realize what is happening and to adopt measures of proper assistance," the young monarch said at a news conference.

Asked whether a treaty was being discussed between Jordan on the one hand and UK and U.S. on the other to guarantee the frontiers of Jordan the King said: "No. We feel that our relations are deeper than a treaty."—France-Press and U.P.I.

King Hussein said that the situation in Iraq was deteriorating. The Communists were getting the upper hand in the country.

He said he did not know if President Nasser was fighting Communism in Iraq or whether he is fighting a group because they did not give him the opportunity to control that country.

END MISERY

Regarding Israel, King Hussein said "we wish that a solution of our problems with Israel would be worked out which would be based on justice."

Such a solution should end the misery of the refugees of Palestine.

The Beards Will Stay

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CENSURE MOTION DEFEATED

London, April 20. The Government defeated a Labour opposition censure motion on its pensions policy by 319 votes to 256—a majority of 63—in the House of Commons tonight.

The Opposition complained that the Government's Budget proposals contained nothing for old age pensioners, though it gave £368 million in tax reliefs to other sections of the community.

John Boyd-Carpenter, Minister of Pensions, told the Opposition's right to censure the Government was activated by the fact that their record was nothing like as good as the Government's.

NOW HIGHER

The actual level of benefits now was higher than at any time that the Opposition held office.

A Government amendment confirming that it would continue to maintain and improve pensions to the fullest extent consistent with fairness to all sections of the community and with the avoidance of inflation, was carried by 319 votes to 256—a majority of 63.—Neuter.

Monaco Denial

Paris, April 20. Sources close to the household of Princess Grace of Monaco today discounted reports from Lausanne that she was expecting a third child before the end of this year.—Colin Mall U.P.I.

Chinese Sitdown In Plane

Singapore, April 20.

The 14-man People's China trade delegation bound for Djakarta caused mild "upset" at Singapore's international airport today when they refused to leave their Air India Superconstellation after it grounded here with engine trouble.

When the aircraft made the unscheduled landing here the passengers were allowed to leave the plane, but the Chinese refused to go unless a special flight was laid on for them allowing them to continue to Djakarta.

Even when the plane was towed into a hangar the Chinese refused to quit their seats. Senior airline officials finally gave up their attempts to coax them out of the plane and chartered a Malaysian Airways Skyliner to ferry the stranded delegation to the Indonesian capital.—France-Press.

The Duke Goes Through Canal

Balboa, April 20. The Duke of Edinburgh today travelled through the Panama Canal on the bridge of the royal yacht Britannia, listening intently to the canal pilot's explanations of the problems involved.

The yacht left Balboa three hours later than scheduled after the Duke had altered his plans in Panama City.

Instead of returning to the Britannia here last night after a state dinner at President Ernesto de la Guardia's palace, he visited the homes of Panamanian nobility whom he met during the evening.

The Duke asked that his Panamanian police motor-cycle escort should be sent home to bed.

The Britannia left Balboa dock at 6 a.m. local time and was expected to emerge from the Canal on the Atlantic side at about 2.30 p.m.—Reuter.

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From the Files

25 years ago

Mr C. E. Terry of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co was involved in a motor accident yesterday. He was driving his car along Waterloo Road when near the junction of Pease Avenue he accidentally knocked down a woman, Tsang Lai, aged 41. She was sent to hospital. Mr L. Page, living at Savarin House, reported to the Police that while riding his motor cycle on Nathan Road near the corner of Waterloo Road, he accidentally knocked down Mr C. J. Rosario of No 17 Cameron Road. The injured man was taken to hospital.

Miss Bernice Bryan of Bee Bryan's Studio at Shanghai and Mr Robert Nicholson Learmonth of the China Navigation Co were quietly married recently in H. M. Consulate General.

Inspector E. A. Vincent, fingerprint expert of the Hongkong Police Force is retiring on pension tomorrow, sailing on the Carthage. Script Grove and Script Winslade both of the Motor Police Section are proceeding on leave on the same ship. Mr D. K. King, Deputy Superintendent of Police Reserve, is also a passenger.

The six-foot-four General studies the three foot blade of a Samurai sword.

London, April 20. Florence, April 20. A woman whose civil wedding touched off a church-state crisis applied today for legal separation from her "free-thinking" husband.

They Caused Italian Church-State Crisis. Now It's All Off

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STELLA Benson, the well-known novelist who lived in Hongkong for many years, left estate in England valued at almost £7,000.

It will be recalled that after leaving the Colony, Stella Benson wrote a highly satirical article on social life in the higher strata in Hongkong, which ran in lines suggesting that an unspoken personal diary concerning the people she met in the Colony, would cause much heart-burning.

Miss Benson's husband, Mr. J. C. German Anderson, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, was asked to give between 20 to 30 volumes of her unpublished writings to Cambridge University on condition that they were not opened for 50 years.

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China Mail Special.

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